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GENERAL MCCLELLAN is going to

CINCINNATI has resolved to hold an Exposition this year. H. W. OLIVER has withdrawn from

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DURING the stay of the Ohio Editors

in Washington City, Hon. J. T. Upde

graff, Member of Congress from the 16th

District, done much to make their stay

pleasing and agreeable by his unflagging

energy and infinite tact. In fact he was

the only Member of Congress from Ohio

who was aware that an excursion party

nancial credit of France. Cooper thinks

herence to a false and fanatical system

REPORT OF GRADE SCHOOL.

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County Republican.

the contest for the Pennsylvania Sena-THE Irish Land League will send

agents to America and Australia to solicht aid in their struggle.

Ex-Senator Dorsey is to be given a big dinner, in recognition of his services in Indiana during the campaign.

Mr. Moony denies, by telegraph, that he said that his grandmother had gone to the region of eternal torment. THERE is considerable excitement in

Hancock county, West Virginia, over

THE name of John W. Heisley, Esq., of Cleveland, looms up among Democratic predictions as the coming candi-

date for Governor. EMPEROR WILLIAM has sent an auto graph letter to the Sultan of Turkey, de-PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. R. graph letter to the Sultan of Turkey, de-devery vestige of the old feudal system in France, gave the land to the people

power to prevent war. MISS ANNIE WARD TIFFANT IS & handsome woman and a talented actress. settle the Irish question and make that -Cincinnati Enquirer, Feb. 3. Welday's people contented and happy. Gladstone Hall, Thursday eve, Feb. 17th.

THE Cleveland Herald says Dalzell has been down to see General Garfield. The latter is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

A NEW bank will commence business n New York this spring with a capital of \$400,000. Among the incorporators the name of General Grant appears.

MISS TIFFANY is a lady possessed of ing is life-like and real.-Buffalo Times, Feb. 17th.

THE fourteenth annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee will be held in Cincinnati, April 6 and 7. Col. Ozro Dodds will deliver the oration on the evening of the 7th.

Union League of America, has called carry the State, with the assistance of officer of the convention, occapied the Speech of Hon. J. T. Updegraff in the BELMONT COUNCIL, No. 54, R. & S. M. the Executive Committee to meet in Washington, Wednesday, March 2. A Southern born whites. As Judge Tourpying a seat on his left. Messrs. Hampublic meeting of the League place the next day, March 3.

A BRANCH of the Merchants' Tele- flight." graph Company, of Chicago, has been organized in New York, by the election of Albert M. Hoyt as president; Charles R. Hickox, vice president, and George C. Martin secretary and treasurer.

MRS. WM. BANCROFT, of Marysville, O., gave her husband four hundred dollars not to resist her suit for divorce-She obtained a decree and William enjoyed a few days of single blessedness, spent two hundred dollars of his money on a spree, and in less than a week married the woman agair.

Commercial prints an interview with a pending at the same time, June 30, 1880, Democratic member of Congress, in obligation. The reform should come Vice President said: It appearing from Now, multiply this gross number by the that the Speakership of the House of What is needed is the union of all good of the State of Georgia was cast on a class of claimants during the year 1880, the chances in favor of the latter. Gen- tendant crimes and misery. That union States, the result of the certificate will from Ohio, that fact will keep him out it can be effected on the principles of of the Speaker's chair.

SENATOR BLAIR, of New Hampshire, proposes an amendment to the Constitu- are responsible before God and man for tion, which prohibits, after 1900, the the spreading curse. manufacture and sale, anywhere within the United States, of distilled alcoholic and intoxicating liquors mixed or adulterated with ardent spirits, or with any poison whatever, except for medicalmechanical, chemical and scientific purposes. It also prohibits the exportation and importation of such liquors and their transportation through any part of the United States, except for medicinal and scientific uses, etc.

MR. WILLIAM B. HOWARD, of Brown, Thomas Lodge. Howard & Company, informs the Chica- Wm. Danby. go Tribune that his firm has received the contract for building the new rail- Mollie Daniel road from Chicago to Cleveland. Forty thousand tons of steel rails have already Cornell Lodge been purchased. The road will run from Willie Taylor Chicago to Fort Wayne, and from thence to Tiffin, and on to Cleveland. The bed of the old Wabash canal in Fort Wayne has been purchased, giving a convenient John Danby. right of way through that city. The John Corbin extension to St. Louis will branch out from Fort Wayne. The line has already been surveyed, and it is proposed to have the road finished and in operation | Henderson Taylor. by January 1, 1882. The road will be John Eirick continued to Buffalo at a later period. Willie Elrick

GENERAL GARFIELD'S remarks to Chairman Cessna let a flood of light in Lizzie Able upon his proposed policy as President. Charles Gordo He will do nothing to encourage dissension in the Republican party, but will do everything in his power to bring about harmony. Where he cannot make apappointments without increasing faction | meut and have no tardy marks. Standing bitterness, he will decline to make any whatever. That will leave the question of harmonizing to the factions themselves, and will not make harmony impossible by encouraging one faction in its efforts to suppress the other. The plan is a simple one, but, like simplicity How I wish the same lovable spirit in most other things, it is the result of the highest wisdom. By adopting it General Garfield foreshadows the advantages which the country and the Re-publican party will reap by having for

THE FINAL SCENE.

The Will of the People Formally Ratified by Congress.

COUNTING OF THE ELECTORAL

were too busy running the Government and drawing and spending their salaries. necessary arrangements for the importo bestow even a thought upon those admiring constituents from the rural little attention was paid to the matter Districts, who had come to the Capital City to see how they behaved them- Judicial Appropriation bill), and the selves when away from home .- (Noble made the transaction of business very difficult. At ten minutes before 12 reg-Peter Cooper has written a letter to ular business was suspended, and Mr. Gladstone advising the English Govern-Singleton immediately offered a resolument to buy the great estates in Ireland the discovery of a silver bearing lode of from the proprietors, as the Prussians tion extending the privileges of the floor did in the early part of the present cen- to ladies not able to secure seats in the tury when they transposed a serf popu- galleries, which was adopted. Quite a lation to be independent farmers and large number of prominent men occupifarm proprietors, and which was the ed seats on the floor of the House, Secre foundation of the greatness of the pres- tary Evarts and Attorney Gen. Devens, ent German empire. He points out the ex-Senator Fenton, Mr. Rogers, the fact that the Revolution swept down President's private secretary, and Gen.

Stephens, in his small carriage, occupied and that now the people sustain the fiobject of interest to those in the galle that this is the only way to successfully ries. Immediately previous to the entrance of the Senote, Speaker Randall announced that the three rows of seats has acknowledged the letter without on both sides of the House were reserved

for Senators. It was five minutes after 12 when the JUDGE TOURGEE, author of the Fool's Sergeant-at-arms of the House announ-Errand, in a long communication to the ced-"The Vice President and the Sen-New York Tribune, in refuting the al- ate of the United States." The senatolegations of a Southern critic against his rial procession marched slowly up the work, shows the fallacy of the charges center aisle to the seats assigned them, so frequently rung at the South regard- the members of the House remaining ing Northern carpet baggers. In 1860 standing as it passed. The Senate was only about one and two-thirds of the preceded by Sergeant-at-arms Bright. population of the South were Northern Vice President Wheeler and Secretary more than ordinary powers, and her act- born, m all 119,913 souls. In 1870 the Burch were locked arm-and-arm, and total was 130,611, making an increase of were followed by Senators Hamlin and April 11. Welday's Hall, Thursday eve. 10,688 in the entire ex-Confederacy. Of Thurman, the tellers on the part of the this addition North Corolina had 491, Senate. The mahogany boxes containand South Carolina 172, while Georgia ing the electoral votes were carried by had 149 and Alabama 503 less than ten the venerable Isaac Bassett, who has years earlier. Yet all these States were performed this service for more than a professedly overrun by the carpet bag- quarter of a century, and were guarded

> ana, were there Northerners enough to Vice President Wheeler, as presiding time had come when "one shall chase a and Crowley took their places at the thousand, and two put ten thousand to clerk's desk, with tally sheets before been said by the gentleman from Ten-THE Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby is a gentleman whose interest in temper- dent, and its object explained, the States diers, and claiming the Commissioner of ance reform has been recognized and we're called in their alphabetical order. Pensions as authority for the statement, appreciated all over the country, and commencing with Alabama, when the I ask the attention of the licuse for a his opinions upon the subject are worthy proceedings of the electoral college of of consideration. In an address deliv- the respective States were read, togeth- computation based on the report of the ered in Boston a short time ago, after er with the certificate of the Governor Commissioner of Pensions, which rediscussing the importance of temperance, of each State appended to it. The tell- futes utterly the fabulous estimate of and the advantages to society in the ers took their turns in the reading of the the gentleman. The Commissiner states practice of total abstinence from intoxi- documents, Senator Hamlin reading lished, that there were pending, June 30, cating liquors by individuals, he alluded that of the State of Alabama. The to the legal enforcement of prohibitory tellers, except Mr. Thurman, read only Multiplying this whole number by the

measures. This he says is the great the Governors certificates, but the pahindrance to temperance reform. It is pers accompanying the certificate. THE Washington correspondent of the a mistake to attempt to force total ab. After the vote of Georgia was read Commercial prints an interview with a stinence by law rather than by a moral (the reading of the certificates in full which the latter expressed the belief from within and not from without. the certificates just read that the vote average amount allowed each of this Representatives lies between Kasson, of men who desire to stop the fearful day other than that fixed for casting namely, \$991.03, it amounts to \$70.998, Iowa, and Hiscock, of New York, with drunkenness of the land, with its atance of the Constitution of the United eral Keifer might stand a chance under never can be effected on the principles not be recorded until, in the language ordinary circumstances, but as he is of the total abstinence propaganda. But of the concurrent resolution under which this count proceeds, it appears whether the counting or omitting to truth and common sense, and they who count such votes will change the result of 1878 the Commissioner admits that prevent this union by their tenacious ad- of the election." ANNOUNCING THE RESULT.

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S DECLARATION.

the State of New York, having receiv- are justly proud of their national finaned a majority of the whole number of cial honor

WHEN the lessons and tasks are all ended, and forty minutes. And the school for the day is dismissed.

The whole of the school would imbue And the big girls would gather around me And do as the little ones do. -Oil City Derrick.

The Enoch of Calaveras.

from the State was visiting the Capital. The two houses of Congress met at 11 The other poor over-worked Members o'clock, Wednesday, February 9th, and as the hour of noon approached, made tant event of the day. In the House but under consideration (the Legislative and noise and confusion in the galleriss every vestige of the old fendal system W. C. Preston, of Kentucky. Alex. H.

gers. In only three of the States, viz .: by four special policemen. Then follow-

South Carolina, Mississippi, and Louisi- ed the body of Senators in pairs. them, to record the vote of each State as nessee, (Mr. Atkins,) chairman of the been called to order by the Vice Presi- will require no less than \$750,000,000 to the Governors' certificates; but when his average in each case allowed during the

During the reading of the certificates posed of." onversation in the hall was general. As soon, however, as Senator Thurman rose until the dissolution of the convention, or two hundred dollars. Mr. Thurman said: "The tellers report counted, the result would be: For James A. Garfield, of the State of Ohio, for ever since I have been a member of this

the only change being in the names.

the following declaration:

the galleries. The convention then dis- no National Treasury, no Nation. solved, after being in session one hour

BY F. BRET HARTE Well, dog my cats! Say, stranger, You must have traveled far Just flood your lower level And light a fresh eigar. You boofed it all the war? Wel', slice my liver lengthwise Why, stranger, what's to pay "Huntin' yer wife, your tell me!

Well, now dog-gone my skin! She thought you dead and buried And then bestowed her fin Upon another fellow! Just put it here, old pard! Some fellows strike the soft things, But you have hit it hard.

"I'm right onto your feelins, I knew how it would be, If my own scrub slopped over And got away from me. Say, stranger, that old sage hen. That's cookin' thar inside, Is warranted the finest wool

And just a square yard wide "I wouldn't hurt ye, pardner, But I'll tell you, no man Was ever blessed as I am With that old pelican. It's goin' on some two year Since she was j'ined to me, She was a widder prior, Her name was Sophy Lee-"Good God? Old man, what's happened

Her? She? Is that the one? That her? Your wife, you tell me Now reach down for yer gun, I never injured no man, And no man me, but squealed, And any one who takes her Must do it d-d well heeled! "Listen? Surely. Certainly I'll let you look at her, Peep through the door, she's in thar,

Is that your furnitur'?
Speak, man, quick! You're mistaken!
No! Yours! You recognize My wife, your wife the same one? The man who say so, lies "Don't mind what I say, pardner, I'm not much on the gush, But this thing came down on me Like fours upon a flush. If that's your wife-hold-steady That bottle. Now my coat, She'll think me dead as you were.

My pipe. Thar. I'm affoat, "But let me leave a message No; tell her that I died. No, no; not that way, either Just tell her that I cried. It don't rain much. Now, pardner, Be to her what I've been, Or by the God that hate you You'll see me back again!"

PENSION CLAIMS.

House of Representatives, Feb. 5th, 1881.

Mr. Chairman, in reply to what has March announced. After the convention had Committee on Appropriations, that it April few moments to a plain statement of facts. I hold in my hand a very careful 1880, 233,066 original invalid claims. year 1880, namely, \$733.59, the amount would be just \$173,175,656.94. The Com missioner states that there were also October Novem. 469.93, which, added to the amount for original invalid claims, makes a total of 8244.164.126.87, for the whole 307.697 claims are allowed, though a large num ber of these cases have been already re jected and a large per cent, more will be if the past is any guide. In his report

have been "rejected," "settled," or "dis-Besides this thousands of claims file under the arrears law were from widto announce the result of the count, ev- ows who remarried within one or two ery voice was hushed, and the deep si- years of the death of soldier, and who ence was not broken from that time would therefore be entitled to only one

80,000 of these very cases now counted

Thus, unless we trust an excited imthat the whole number of electors ap- agination for our statistics, it is demonpointed to vote for President of the Uni- strable that it will require not half nor ted States was 369, of which a majority one-third of the real sum named by the is 185. Were the votes of the electors gentlemen to meet the requirements of for the State of Georgia cast on the sec- this law; and I desired to place these Wednesday of December, 1880, facts before the House at this time. Mr. Chairman, I have been surprised

President of the United States, 214 votes; House that when a pension claim comes for Winfield Scott Hancock, of Pennsyl- up it is seldom opposed on the ground vania, for President of the United States, that the particular claim before the 155 votes. If not counted, the result House is unjust or fraudulent and should would be: For James A. Garfield, for not therefore be allowed. Nobody has President of the United States, 214 votes, said that tc-day in reference to this 94.1 and for Winfield Scott Hancock, for claim; but the argument of to-day, as the President of the United States, 144 votes. opposition generally, is based on the 93.3 In either event, James A. Garfield has ground that it will take a vast amount received a majority of the votes of the of money out of the Treasury to pay whole number of electors appointed." these just and long-deferred debts of the Mr. Thurman made a similar statement. Government. Yes, it does take a vast in regard to the vote for Vice President, amount of treasure to pay the cost of that great and guilty rebellion. But our Government stands so honored and so high to-day among the nations because Vice President Wheeler at once made it has recognized all its obligations to the very spirit as well as the letter of "Wherefore, I do delare that James A. iss promise. It holds sacred its debt to Garfield, of the State of Ohio, having the bondholder, which is a just obligareceived a majority of the votes of the tion, and its public credit is higher than whole number of electors appointed, is that of any nation on earth. Our pubduly elected President of the United lic debt is a vast aggregate, but only States for four years, commencing on reckless repudiators have dared to sugthe 4th of March, 1881. And I do fur- gest that it is not to be paid because it ther declare that Chester A. Arthur, of is so great. The people of this country

electors appointed, is duly elected Vice | Now, if there is one debt more than President of the United States for four another that is due not only in business years, commencing on the 4th day of honesty but in good faith and honor, it March, 1881." is the debt due to the brave men without The announcement was received with whose heroic sacrifices we should to-day applause on the Republican side, and in have no Congress of the United States,

The attempt is being constantly made both in Congress and out of it to magni-Upon the reassembling of the two fy and exaggerate the amount necessary

pension claim, like every other claim coming before Congress, shall be investigated on its merits. If it is fraudulent or excessive, let it be rejected. If it is jnst, any plea of inability or pretext of delay is a dishonor to a great govern-ment like ours, whose good faith is more and Wives," said: than her treasure. Year after year thousands of soldiers broken in health, or maimed, or needy, or suffering, await not the bounty, not the alms, but the honesty, the justice of the Government they served in the hour of its direst need, and year after they are told that it will make too big a sum to pay them. In the meantime powerful claimants receive their millions, and great corporations grow colossal by the gratuities of do, then? Why, harmonize your wives. guilty legislation. The Government that neglects its needy soldiers adds infamy

Prices of Live Stock on the Pittsburgh Market for the Year 1880.

to peril and represses alike valor and

Pittsburgh Stockman The following figures represent the rer, dear, and see how you look, and he values of the different classes and grades of fat stock on this market, during the past year, at the dates opposite. Our can't and won't be driven any more than readers will find the table well worth any other animals.

preserving for reference: CATTLE. Best 1,300 lbs and upw. 1,000 to 1,300 lbs January 1 \$4.85a5.25 83 50m4 85 -5.00a5.504.80a5.40 Febr'y 4.80a5.40 12.... 4.90a5.50 3,7584.90 26 . . . 4.65a5.25 3.7584.65 March . 5.00a5.50 4.00a5.00 4.80a5.35 25. 4.70a5.25 April .. 4.65#5.25 3.7584.65 .. 4.90a5.25 4.25a4.90 May 4.609.4.80 4.75a5.00 June . 4.7584,90 4.80a5.12 4.00a4.80 July 4,7585.10 4.00a4.80 4.80a5.10 4.7585.00 3,9084.75 August 4.70a5.05 Sept. 4.80a5.25 3,60a4.80 4.90a5.40 4,60a5.40 October 4.75a5.40 3.50a4.90 4.90a5.50 14. 4.75a5.50 2,3584.75 Novem. 4.8005.50 25. 5.00a5.60 Decem. 9.. . 5,00a6,50

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Ohio's First Blast Furnace. The first blast furnace in Ohio was unit, according to the most reliable information at hand, in Mahoning county, was fatally chilled. He and Chapin in 1804. In 1800 a furnace was erected were both stalwart men, with such am four miles west of Zanesville; copacity ple and overflowing strength that it four miles west of Zanesville; copacity one in a day. The Brush Creck furnace was erected in 1811. When Prof. day, and their works do follow them.— Mathers was making a geological sur- Editor's Easy Chair, in Harper's Maga vey of the State, in 1837, the furnace was zine for March. in operation. Iron making was abandened in Adams county in 1850. James ments to Mr. Simpson and begs to re-Rodgers & Co., in 1826, built the Union quest that he will keep his piggs from furnace, Lawrence county. In 1827 trespassing on his grounds." Daniel Young and others built Franklin son presents his compliments to Mr. Thompson, and begs to suggest that in furnace, Scioto. Its capacity was seven the future he will not spell pigs with tons per day. The oldest furnace in the two gees." Mr. Thompson's respe houses, in their respective chambers, to pay the pensions due the soldiers of State prepared to make iron is the Pine Mr. Simpson, and will feel obliged if he the report of the tellers was sub- the country. The vast amounts that Grove, of Lawrence county. It was would add the letter E to the last word mitted and ordered to be spread on the journal of each house. A concurrent for sixty years to come are paraded as pacity of 4,500 tons of charcoal iron. Son returns Mr. Thompson's letter un-Mr. Hamlin, and in the House by Mr. the present have to deal with. At our Eleven furnaces were erected in Ohio opened, the impertinence it contains be-Crowley, declaring that Garfield and present rate of growth another half cen- in 1854, and eleven in 1877. During the ing only equaled by its vugarity." vantages which the country and the Republican party will reap by having for President a trained statesman.—[N. Y. Tribune.

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Mr. Chairman, it is but fair that every furnaces was about one per annum.

Welday's Hall, Thursday eve, Feb, 17th.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES.

A New York Preacher Makes Public a Recipe for Peace in the Househ The Rev. C. C. Goss, of New York, in Sunday evening lecture on "Husbands

"I will show hunbands and wives how to brighten the sky of domestic life. They should adopt themselves to each other's tastes, habits, temperaments, likes and dislikes. Neither should formally command the other to do anything, and neither should become glum and obstinate. Of all kinds of silence a glum silence is the worst. What should you For instance, take a wife who runs after every new fashion, and finally gets on an unbecoming dress. Suppose the hurband snaps out, Take that dress offtake it off, I tell you." Don't you think that that woman, like the Dutch Justice of the Peace, is swearing all over inside? But, on the other hard, suppose the husband says, 'Just step in front of the mirpulls it up here and there, and shows how it misbecomes her. Then she goes and takes that dress off. I tell you we

"I notice also that husbands and wives ought to be careful in the use of their English. One of my classmates got to be a Doctor of Divinity—that don't amount to anything, as it is not hard for 3.25a5.00 any fool to become one if he has money and influence—('Oh! oh!' from people in 3.50a4.80 the audience)—and this D. D. had a wife who said 'me' for 'I,' and 'is' for 'are' and her husband and she had a fuss every little while about it. The 3 80a4.80 fault was hers, for she could have stopped her blundering habit, while it was impossible for her husband's fine ear to get used to her bad use of language. 4.25a4.70 The principle can be applied to all other 4.25a4.60 things. Married people ought to be careful to avoid giving offense to each

4.25a4.75 other's taste-"Another thing: Take that well-devel-4.00a4.75 oped young couple standing at the hymeneal altar. One develops into a solid, plump rotundity, while the other becomes lean and lank and haggard, like 3.60a4.70 Pharoah's lean kine. Each is disappointed in the way things have turned out. 4.00a4.90 But didn't they promise to take each other for better or for worse? If the 3.50a4.75 husband should develope into a levia-

than, the wife aught to be satisfied. "People's habits change after marriage. 3.25a4.65 I know of a man who became a drum 3.50a4.80 mer for a dry goods house, and stayed 3.50a5.00 away from home nights, while his wife got to grumbling at his absence. Finally there was a row. Who was to blame?

The man was, because he should have remained home, business or no business, long enough to keep his wife's heart warm. I wish to God, I was going to say, that people could get out of their heads the notion that at the first little marital row that springs up after mar-4.10a4.50 riage they must get up and separate.

'What can't be cured must be endured."

Chapin as a Worker.

Like Theodore Parker, Chapin undoubtedly felt his vitality to be so immense that it could not be overtasked. 4.20a4.50 Parker came of a long-lived race, but he 4.10a4.45 died of overwork at fifty. Chapin seem-4.00a4.25 ed made for infinite endurance, but he 4.10a4.35 was shaken at sixty, and he died at 4.20a4.60 sixty-six. Some years ago, in the height 4.10a4.45 of his prospering lecturing career, the 4.40a4.80 Easy Chair met him at the Albany rail-4.65a4.90 road station in the early evening of a 4.65a5.10 winter day. He was snatching "a bite" 4.60a5.20 and a cup of coffee, and as the bell rang. 4.80a5.25 they hurried to the train, Chapin carrying a lumbering bag and shawls, and 4.80a5.30 laughing and joking as they climed into 4.80a5.30 the car. He had been out all the week, 4.40a4.75 starting early on Monday morning, after 4.50a4.70 preaching twice on Sunday. He had 4.40a4 60 lectured every evening during the week, 4.5024.60 traveling hard all day. "Up before 4.00a4.30 light," he said, gayly, "eating tons of 4.30a4.50 tough steaks and bushels of cold apples. 4.40a4.90 whizzing along in these stifling cars, and turning out just in time to swallow a cup of tea, and off to the lecture." It 3.75a5 00 was tremendous work, as only the fully 4.85a5.40 initiated know. But he made it all a 4.50a5.50 joke, and his swift tongue flow humor-4.40a5.40 ously on from incident to incident, and 4.60a5.75 presently began to discuss the new books 4.60a5.75 and the new articles in the magasines, 5.25a6.40 with sharp and just discrimination 5.25a6.00 Suddenly the train stopped, evidently 5.50a6.40 not at a station. The night was cold 5.25a6.25 and stormy. Presently the conductor 5.50a6.65 passed, and Chapin asked to know the *4.25a4.50 reason of the delay. The conductor re-4.25a4 90 plied that there was some derangement 3 50s4.50 of the locomotive; and Chapin said 3.25a4.70 quietly, "This is bad business for a man 3.50a4.70 who has to preach at eleven o'clock to-3.25a4.70 morrow morning, and whose sermon is 3.25a4.25 not begun." His companion remoustra-3.50a4.40 ted; but Chapin's eyes twinkled as he 3.40a5 35 answered: "Oh, you laymen know noth-3.00a4.00 ing about it. Burns sang the cotter's 3 25a4.20 Saturday night, but the minister's Satur-3 25a4.40 day night is yet unwritten. At least, 3.50u4 50 he said, laughing, "this one is likely to 3.25u4.40 be unwritten." It was past midnight 3.50a4.50 when the train reached the city. "Good-3 25a4.40 night," cried the hearty voice. 3.25a4.25 home, and go to bed; I'm going to work." 3.25a4.25 The next time the Easy Chair met the 3.00a4.85 preacher, it asked about that sermon, 3.00a4.25 "Oh, that was all right. I went home, 3.00a4.40 and there was a bright fire in my study

> again for another week of the same It was at the same Albany station over the frozen river, Theodore Parker

> that sermon just as the sun rose." And

the next morning probably he was off

-"Mr. Thompson presents his compli-